The CANADIAN PHILATELIST

September

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Andrew King

PUBLISHED AT ROULEAU, SASK., CAN.
: : SUBSCRIPTION, 25c. PER YEAR. : :

New Issues of British Colonials

BY JOHN H. C. FERNLEY.

AUGUST, 1910.

New Zealand — The 3d. value of the King's Head series has arrived perf. 14. instead of 14x14½ as before. Perf. 14. King Edward VII.

3d., Light Brown.

New South Wales—The 6d. value in orange has been received perf. 11x11½. Crown A. Perf. 11x11½.

6d. Orange.

Turks and Caicos Islands—A farthing stamp has just been printed for these islands—The design is a "Melocactus" and the colour is carmine. Wmk. Mul. C. A.

¼d. Carmine.

Great Britain—A new shade of the 2d. value in Dark Green and Rose is now in issue. This is in place of the reported new design, all of which have been destroyed, owing to the Berne Post Convention, which forbids the issue of a new set of stamps bearing the head of a deceased monarch.

2d. Dark Green and Rose.

Chinese Expeditionary Force —The 1 anna India Stamp "Postage and Revenue" surcharged C. E. F. has been received. India, 1 anna Carmine, surcharged C. E. F.

Ceylon — A new set in changed colours, but still with King Edward VII head, is in course of issue. The following values have arrived at present. Mul. C. A. Paper.

10 cents olive and purple.
50 cents brown.
1 Rupee purple on yellow.
2 Rupees red on yellow.
5 Rupees black on green.
10 Rupees black or red.

With the Publisher

THE Canadian Philatelist has now reached the sixth number. We have passed the experimental stage and are now on a firm footing. With the busy winter months of the stamp trade before us, we expect the Canadian Philatelist to forge right ahead. And we have not formed this opinion from what we think, but from what we know and from what others tell us.

Our subscription list has gradually grown and it looks that before long, an increase in advt. rates will be justified. It will pay any dealer to be represented in our columns from now on, provided they can produce the goods.

We are still after subscription, and urge the co-operation of all, especially Canadian collectors. Send for subscription blanks and receive commission on every sub. secured. Sample copies mailed to any address.

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The Philatelic West, Superior, Neb.

DON'T TAKE O R WORD FOR IT
that the Southern Philatelist is the best stamp magazine published in the south to-day. Redfield's says: "It is really the most promising philatelic sheet that has appeared in Dixie for some time." We have many others like this, and you will say the same thing if you subscribe. Gaboon 1910, two nice sets and fine packet stamps, Greece, Servia, Bulgaria, China, Peru, Newfoundland, etc., free to each new subscriber. Sub. price only 15c (foreign 35c.) **Leon Carter Grosjean,** 1227 Oakland St., Shreveport, La.

L. C. Fritot, Havana, Cuba, writes:—"Many thanks for the philatelic paper you sent me. It is very interesting and I wish it many years of success."

pp 62-63 missing in original probably never printed

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Western Collectors

No. 5.

Joseph B. Parker.

The subject of our portrait and sketch this month, Mr. Joseph B. Parker, a frequent contributor to the pages of the Canadian Philatelist, is a Yorkshireman, claiming Huddersfield as his birth-place. At an early age he removed to London, and was educated at Greenwich School. Like most school-boys, young Parker was an enthusiastic stamp collector, and now bitterly regrets trading away his collection made at that time, which was particularly rich in triangular Cape of Good Hope's, old Saxon, etc.

Mr. Parker came direct to Winnipeg in 1880 and had quarters in old Fort Garry until its dismantlement. At various times in his successful business career he has lived at Rat Portage, Prince Albert, Battleford and St. Paul, Minnesota. He is now a trusted and popular official in the Treasury Department of the Saskatchewan Provincial Government at Regina. Incidentally, he was the first volunteer sworn in by the late Lieut. Col. Sproat at Prince Albert, in the 1885 rebellion, and is now an active member of the Imperial Veteran's Association. Mr. Parker started collecting again in 1900, in a purely amateur way, partly to interest his two growing sons, he being a great believer in philately from an educational point of view. He is the proud owner of a fair-sized collection, his specialty being Holland and her colonies.

JOSEPH B. PARKER

The Canadian Philatelist

Vol. I. Rouleau, Sask., September 15, 1910 No. 6

Newfoundland's New Stamps

WE are indebted to the London Philatelic Co. (Hemel Hempstead, for the (lowing description of the new issue of Great Bratain's oldest colony. "Just thirteen years after the issue by Newfoundland of its Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee series of stamps, which served also to commemorate the fourth centenary of the discovery of our oldest colony, a new series has been prepared in connection with the celebration of the Tercentenary of the settlement of the colony.

The new series, comprising eleven denominations printed in taille-douce, has been received at the office of the London Daily Mail and it is worthy of ote that the colony has not (en slow to advertise its newest industry. Philatelists will remember that in 1897 the stamps indicated the chief rescources of the colony both from the industrial and the tourist points of view.

The industries and sports then included in the subjects on the picture stamps were.—

"Mining, one of the Colony's resources."

"Logging, one of the Colony's resources."

"Fishing, one of the Colony's resources."

"Seals, one of the Colony's resources."

"Salmon Fishing, Newfoundland's sport."

"Ptarmigan, Newfoundland's sport."

By the enterprise of the Daily Mail and the numerous associated publications, the largest paper mills in the world have been erected within recent years at Grand Falls, Newfoundland, the promoters availing themselves of the extensive spruce forests, the trees of which are eminently suitable for converstion into paper pulp, and of the logging facilities. Within a year of starting operations the paper has proved its superiority in strength of fibre and good colour to other papers of the same class and the output of pulp from the mills at Grand Falls is already enormous. The mills are shown in the view on the 10 cents stamp, and it should be graftifying to the promoters of the Anglo-Newfoundland Devetopment Company Limited, to have their efforts to establish a new industry in our oldest colony so speedily recognised, and in a manner which it is believed has

Continued on page 69

An Appreciation of Stamp Collecting as a Hobby

. . Gathered from Many Sources and Edited by Errington and Martin.

OF all the hobbies within reach of the multitude, stamp collecting is an easy first. It can be taken up by persons of all ages, it is a fascinating teacher of contemporary history and geography, and enables us to follow the current of foreign politics. It creates a bond of friendship amongst its devotees irrespective of nationality, and is one of the very few hobbies which can be followed and studied with interest by all classes of society.

The postage stamp at first sight seems to be perhaps rather an insignificant article; but consider its power! Attached to a letter it engages the energy and service of the most powerful and civilizing influences of an empire. The swiftest steamboats, the fastest trains, and a whole army of officials are requisitioned in order that the contract, of which that small postage stamp is the symbol, may be faithfully carried out. To send a letter, for instance, to the centre of Africa by any other means would probably cost $500, yet by attaching a small label, the letter is promptly carried many thousand miles under the protection of a powerful government, and all for the small cost of one penny!

Who would not like to travel over the whole world, gathering from each country some distinctive souvenir? Only a few of us can do that, but for a very small sum we can collect the stamps from every civiliz(country, each bearing its own distinctive picture or inscription, and forming when arranged in a suitable album, an exhibition pleasing to the eye and instructive to the mind.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, now King George V. when President of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, in a letter referring to stamp collecting, wrote: "It is one of the greatest pleasures of my life." The Right Hon. the Earl of Crawford stated at a recent meeting that in 1864, he had the best stamp collection at Eton College, and that stamp collecting was an occupation that afforded him great pleasure still.

NATIONAL COLLECTIONS

are to be found in the Museums of London, Dublin, Berlin and other capitals. The ranks of stamp collectors include many leaders of the various learned professions and also many members of reigning royal families, e.g., Prince Edward of York, the Crown Prince of Siam, a son of H. I.

M. the Emperor of Germany, the Crown Pince of Sweden, etc., etc., all are known stamp collectors. On the other hand, only a few weeks ago the Education Committee of the London County Council undertook the distribution of a large package of Japanese stamps which were collected and sent by poor Japanese school children for presentation to their English fellow-scholars who are also stamp collectors.

Every country in Europe has its Philatelic Secieties. It is estimated that there are six hundred thousand stamp collectors in America, and the number in Great Britain cannot fall short of this. The advice strongly urged upon readers of this article is: if you have only a dozen stamps get them out, buy a cheap album, and commence at once. The interest of putting in these twelve stamps will fan the flame to burning point. As an educational aid stamps will impart more knowledge to a boy in one week than he will get from his school book in many months. Do you ask why?

Because his collection is his toy, and the knowledge he can gain from it is taken as a pleasure, whereas his books are considered a task. He will learn all he can regarding his stamps because he is interested in them and it is a pleasure to learn, and knowledge obtained in this manner is permanent.

"Children have no natural taste for geography, and the first thing to do, if it is to be studied, is to awaken that taste. Tolstoy suggests the reading of travels as a means to this end.

We would be tempted to aid, as even a more efficient awakener, the collecting of postage stamps. The ordinary boy learns much more in this way than from the best of teachers."
—Ernest Crosby, "Tolstoy as a Schoolmaster."

Do you ask

"WHAT INFORMATION CAN BE GATHERED FROM POSTAGE STAMPS?"

Let us take a few examples.

Nearly every new issue of postage stamps is issued for some special reason. A new king on the throne; a revolution in progress; a centennial of some great event; a jubilee. Of such events the collector learns through his stamps.

The changes of governments, whether by pacific or violent means, may easily be traced on the faces of the stamps. In the issues of France, for instance, we find stamps issued after the fall of the Empire, whilst the German shells were wrecking the beauties of the French capital. They franked some of the 22 million letters that sailed out of the city in 54 ballions between September, 1870, and January, 1871.

To be Continued.

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SPEAKING at Folkestone, Kent, in vindication of King George, the Rev. J. C. Carlile, addressing a monthly meeting for men at the Town Hall, said in part.—It was a well known fact that the present King was among the best shots in England. No man who was among the best shots in England could drink very much ; he could not simply because nature ordained that if a man drank largely, he could not control his right hand, and it would be worse than foolish to risk his reputation with the rifle. They knew that. They knew some other things concerning His Majesty, for instance, he was wonderfully interested and a great authority on geography ; that he was one of the foremost collectors of stamps. They did not seem to be the occupation of a drunken man.

EVER to the fore in all matters of postal reform, the Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, postmaster general of Canada, has made arrangements to instal shortly in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and later on at other points, stamp vending machines which will deliver stamps automatically when a proper postage is paid. The selling of postage stamps to meet the exacting demands of the public has been for some time a vexing problem, but it is believed that the stamping vending machines will prove to be a satisfactory solution of the problem.

For some time years Mr. Lemieux has been following experiments with these machines, but until recently the results have not been such as would warrent the post office department in buying them. Now, however, a machine has been perfected which has been submitted to exhaustive tests, with results so good that Mr. Lemieux believes it will pay the government and be a convenience to the public to have them installed.

The machine, which is a British invention, has been tried successfully in the British House of Commons, and in Threadneedle St., near the Bank of

England, which is probably the most crowded part in the whole world. Fifty machines have been ordered by the department and will be installed as soon as possible.

It is to be hoped that Canada will not be flooded with the varieties of perforation that have of late deluged our neighbours across the border.

THE native and feudatory states of India occupy more than one third of the country and have a population of over 70,000,000. The British Government has a general control, and maintains a Resident and Commissioner in each State to assist the Native Prince, who, in effect, has the power to manage all internal affairs, but no external power or authority to make war or peace. Since 1891 there has been a general movement to centralize the whole postal system for India under the direct control of the Imperial Indian Post Office.

A DISPATCH from Ottawa says.--It is understood that while in London, en route to South Africa, the Hon Rudolphe Lemieux, postmaster general of Canada, will confer with the British postal authorities in reference to the new issue of postage stamps, necessitated by the accession of King George.

No date has yet been fixed for the new stamps, but it is believed than an agreement will be arrived at by which the new stamps will be issued simultaneously in the United Kingdom and the Dominions and Dependencies probably in June next, coronation month. Mr. Lemieux, will probably submit designs for the new Canadian stamps to the King in person.

A WELL known Western collector in a letter to the Editor says: "Personally I must say that that I am ex-philatelist as during the past month my entire collection of about 12,000 varieties was sold by auction in Chicago, by the United States Stamp Co. The stamps as a whole brought very good prices, but I assure you it pulled my heart strings to see the prices that some of my special treasures brought. Still I do trust that in having them distributed broadcast that they will give the purchasers the same amount of real pleasure that they afforded me.

"I have retained my collection of Canadian Revenue stamps only—as I feel that they were too interesting to part with, and I shall at all times welcome additions to this branch of the study."

THE Postal authorities of Bavaria have an ingenious method of printing strips vertically. They are then placed on little rollers after the manner of shaving paper rolls.

The object is to save time, and no doubt in stamping a large number of letters it is a success. The same may be said retailing stamps. The roll is hitched to a nail or hook and the stamps has only to be detached from one side instead of four, as is the case where they are printed in sheets.

A DESIGN for a new penny divisible postage stampt, which can be divided into two half-penny stamps, has been submitted to the British Post Office authorities by a well-known resident of Nottingham.

OF all the States and small kingdoms forming the present German Empire, the Kingdom of Bavaria is the only one retaining an independent postal administration; the rest have been absorbed by the German Imperial Post. The Kingdom of Wurtemburg ceased to have separate stamps for general use in 1902.

THE quaint embossed stamp for "Scinde District Post" was issued in 1852 by Sir Bartle Frere for the old East India Company, and was the first issue in India.

JOHORE is a semi-independent Malay State under the Sultam Ibrahim, but all foreign relations are in the hands of the Governor of the Straits Settlements.

THE Postage Stamp says.—"In the race of the Colonies to produce the first portrait stamps of the Georgian reign it looks pretty certain that the Union of South Africa is going to run Newfoundland close. A new stamp is now ready for issue when H. R. H., The Duke of Connaught opens the new parliament. From the description of the design we may at least expect something vastly more attractive than the last commemorative stamp of the Transvaal issued in 1896, to mark the introduction of penny postage. That was a grotesque production from the artistic and pictorial point of view.

THE Austrian commemorative stamps, issued to celebrate the Emperor's birthday, have been slow in making their appearance. Contrary to the first reports special designs are not used, the Jubilee stamps consisting of the designs of the current issue with the dates 1830-1910 added above and below.

MONTENEGRO is the latest country to announce a new picture set, this to mark the fiftieth year since the accession of Prince Nicholas.

Great Britain originated the use of postage stamps May 6th, 1840.

J. C. Alston, Spokane, Washington, writes: "Very glad to hear the Canadian Philatelist is a success and hope it will be an even increasing one."

Continued from page 63
never been been accorded to any other British private enterprise before.

The Daily Mail's description of the new stamps is as follows.

One Cent—The portraits of King James I. of England, who granted a charter to one John Guy, an alderman of Bristol city, to found a settlement in Newfoundland.

Two Cents—The arms—two crowned lions rampant and two chained unicorns---of the London and Bristol company, which developed the settlement.

Three Cents—The head of Alderman John Guy, the first to form a permanent settlement in the year 1610.

Four Cents—The good ship Endeavour, upon which Guy sailed to Conception Bay.

Five Cents—The town of Cupids, one of the chief centres of Newfoundland's great fishing industry.

Six Cents—The head of Lord Bacon, the guiding spirit in the first colonization of Newfoundland.

Eight Cents—A view of Mosquito, a Newfoundland township, close to Harbor Grace, the second town in the country.

Nine Cents.—A logging camp upon Red Indian Lake, with the hewn spruce logs used for papermaking lying in the foreground, and at the back the rough shanties of the men.

Ten Cents.—The great paper mills at Grand Falls. An excellent picture of the mills belonging to the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company. This stamp is particularly interesting as commemorating Newfoundland's new industry.

Twelve Cents.—The profile of King Edward VII.

Fifteen Cents.—The portrait of the King, full face. The first stamp issued with King George's features upon it.

The Postage Stamps of New Brunswick.

MR. J. Clifford Safley, writing in the Anniversary Number of the Southern Philatelist, says.—The province of New Brunswick offers a set of stamps that are perhaps more interesting than those of any other British North America Colony, no longer issuing postage stamps. The first stamps for the colony were issued in 1851. They were of diamond shape, and bore the usual inscription of the name of the country, denomination and the familiar expression, postage. Of this issue there were four stamps of three denominations: three pence, red; six pence, orange yellow; one shilling, bright red violet; and another one shilling of dull violet colour. They portrayed a rose, shamrock, thistle and sunflower.

These being the natural flowers of England, Ireland, Scotland and New Brunswick. In the centre was a crown.

Of all these stamps one half of them have been used for one-half the value the original represented. Also, one fourth of the shilling has been used as 3d. These stamps were imperforate, one bluish paper, and were printed by a London firm.

None of them are at all common, and are not often found in missionary mixtures.

In 1860 another issue was made for New Brunswick to conform with the change in coinage from shillings and pence to dollars and cents. This issue was perforated, and was printed by the American Bank Note Company of New York.

The one cent showed an old model locomotive, which was at that time something new in that section of the north east woods. It existed in both brown violet, and red lilac. It is also known imperforate vertically. The five and ten cent bear a front view of Queen Victoria, wearing the coronation crown which was so popular with a number of colonies at that time. The five cent is yellow green with shades, blue green and olive green. The ten cent has been cut diagonally and one half used as five cent.

The twelve and one half cent blue, shows an ocean steamship of that time.

The seventeen cent black, bears a youthful likeness of Albert Edward Prince of Wales who was at that time not yet nineteen years of age. He is dressed in Scottish Highland costume and this stamp is thought by many to be the most beautiful ever issued.

In 1861 a two cent stamp was issued of same design as the five cent of 1860. Orange was the colour. A five cent of new type was issued, the colour being brown. About one hundred of these stamps were issued with the postmaster-general's portrait on them. These got into circulation but higher officials learned of this act and attributed it to the postmaster-general himself and stopped the issue. Consequently they are very rare.

"Every schoolmaster should encourage his lads to take up stamp collecting. It is a great educational agency". Dr. Paton, M.A. Headmaster Manchester Grammer School.

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The Rarest British Stamp

STAMP collectors will be greatly disappointed at the decision of the British authorities not to issue the new two penny stamps which were ready for issue at the time of King Edward's death. The Post Office authorities have destroyed the entire stock, with the exception of a few specimens, which have been placed in the museum at St. Martin's-le-Grand. This step was decided on, as it was not thought desirable that a stamp of a new design, bearing the portrait of a dead monarch, should be put into circulation, particularly in view of the fact that there will be a new issue of every grade of stamp early in the coming year. The postal authorities state that the new issues with King George's portrait will be on sale sometime before Easter.

The "Native States" of the Malay Peninsular, Pahang, Perak, Selangor, Sungei-Ujong and Negri-Semblian are subject to the supervision of the Governor of the Straits Settlements, exercised through British Residents, who assist the native rulers. Since 1896 these States have been amalgamated for administrative purposes under a British Resident General; in 1900 all the native postal issues were abolished—and a general series of stamps issued for the "Federated Malay States."

On the creation of the Imperial Chinese Post in 1897 all the local posts were absorbed (including the Shanghai Post, which was not strictly a "local post," as these stamps franked letters to all the treaty ports of China and were issued by an International Committee.)

As a result of the disastrous war of 1875-82 when the former great power of Peru was practically shattered by Chili, the country was occupied by the victors from July, 1882, to Oct. 1883. and during that period the stamps of Peru were surcharged with Chilian Arms.

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On any order over 50c either from this advertisement or from our approvals we will allow you 25c in stamps if you clip out this ad. and return it with your order.

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25 all diff. 20th century, only					$0.05
40	"	"	"	"	.10
80	"	"	"	"	.15
60	"	"	"	"	.20
100	"	"	"	"	.40
125	"	"	"	"	.60
15	"	Catalogue 3c each			.12
25	"	"	4c	"	.37
10	"	"	10c	"	.50
75	"	"	2c	"	.20
100	"	"	2c	"	.40

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If interested in Approvals, write us, NOW.

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